

Mr. Michael O'Donnell, one of the leading citizens, and a member of the city council, of Upper Sandusky, died of la grippe at his home this week.

An exchange says If Chicago fails to get the world's fair, a certain popular adage will have to be changed, and will read thus: "Hell hath no fury like Chicago scorned."

Bro. Grimes, of the Baldstown Times has removed his office to North Baltimore and will hereafter sing his songs from the stage in that village. We believe the brother has made a good move and we hope he will be successful in his new location.

The Toledo papers are having a great time this week. The DeVere-Lamb-Brown forgery case is furnishing plenty of food for columns of sensational literature, and the papers are making the most of it. From the best source of information it is supposed Madame DeVere, who has a dozen or more aliases, has by some means obtained forged notes for sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$85,000, which she has been trying to have her duped Lamb endeavor to use for the purpose of obtaining money from Toledo banks. The Northern National and the First National burnt their fingers slightly and have had the gay and spiritistic Madams placed behind the bars, she being unable to secure bail, while her partner, Lamb, has secured bail, and is out looking up a hole to crawl through and get out of the mess he has undoubtedly been fooled into. It is generally believed that Lamb is innocent of any criminal intention in the case, but being somewhat a believer in spiritualism and the Madams being a medium of considerable notoriety has been the means of drawing him into the scrape. His wife and family, who are reported as being very worthy people, are to be pitied for having been thus cruelly disgraced by an affair they had no hand in.

It is believed the Madams will hold her tongue but a short time longer; and when it once begins to wag, she will make some very wealthy gentlemen hustle around and settle her little case, rather than have themselves too intimately associated with her in affairs about which she will probably "squel."

Death of Walker Blaine.

Mr. Walker Blaine, eldest son of Secretary Blaine, and solicitor of the State Department, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, of acute pneumonia, in the thirty-fifth year of his age.

Walker Blaine was graduated from Yale college in 1876 and studying law received his diploma from Columbia college, N. Y., in 1878.

In 1881, while Garfield was on his death bed, he sent for Walker Blaine and appointed him third assistant secretary of State, saying that he appreciated his ability and desired to show it. After serving in this capacity very acceptably for nearly a year, he was appointed on the Alabama Claims commission, where he served with great credit from 1882 to 1885. On the advent of the present administration he was appointed solicitor of the State Department, a position which he also filled with great credit and ability.

Mr. Blaine took a sudden cold in his office on Tuesday, and the following day remained at home thinking the attack nothing serious. In the evening Sec'y Blaine gave a dinner party and Walker Blaine, feeling much better, enjoyed the occasion and chatted freely with the guests. It is supposed he contracted more cold, as the following morning his symptoms were more serious and his relatives were summoned to his bedside.

The funeral will take place from the Church of the Covenant to-day at 11 a. m.

The effect upon his father has been very severe, and it is feared the result may be disastrous to his newly constructed health. Walker Blaine was the right hand man of the Secretary who was very proud of him.

STONE ROADS.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In a late issue of your paper I read an article on stone roads and a new court house. The present condition of the roads demands immediate attention—stone roads we want and must have.

Some years ago a meeting was held in Hull Prairie by the farmers to take into consideration the best method of draining Wood Co. Nothing was decided, nothing done. On the way home Mr. MacIsaac proposed writing letters to the JOURNAL, a paper ever advocating the best interests of the county. The letters written over the signature of Hull Prairie were accepted, published, and the county drained as it is to-day. Again the settlers of Hull Prairie came to the conclusion that Wood county could have a fair as well as any other county, and a meeting was held in Miltonville and was attended by about six attendants, David Whitney, David Crepps, P. MacIsaac, Henry Sarvis, Henry Hood and one or two others. Nothing daunted by the slim attendance they called a mass meeting at Bowling Green. The fair was a success and is to this day.

In the same spirit we now advocate stone roads, the court house as it is, is sufficient for all business purposes. Let the farmer and traveling public have roads they can travel on. The first road MacAdamized, we think, should be the old plank road, thus uniting Perry'sburg and Bowling Green. How many days in the year are lost to the farmers for want of good roads over which to haul his produce. Stone roads are a business necessity and will have able supporters in HULL PRAIRIE.



When with some soap a salesman bold Comes in your place to there unfold His samples, and proceeds to say: "This equals, sir, in every way 'The Ivory,' 'tis made in fact By the same formula exact: 'Tis just as white, indeed the man Who makes this soap by perfect plan, Has made the Ivory o'er and o'er For Procter & Gamble heretofore. Besides, this soap brings to the till More profit than the Ivory will."

He means to use by such a game, Your reputation and good name A fraud or counterfeit to sell Of what is known and proven well.

This means his soap will never go On its own merits fast or slow; And you, like him, the truth must toss, Clean overboard, or sell at loss. [And it means still more, that throughout the THE IVORY SOAP'S in great demand, For none chase with imitations frail An article that has no sale.

And who for counterfeit will pay The price of genuine goods to-day? Then whence can the advantage flow Or how can you "more profit" know?

Reply to all who do intend To use you thus to gain their end: "When you for your own soap create, Upon its worth demand as great As IVORY SOAP this day can claim, I'll buy, should trade require the same; But have no time, I tell you true, To introduce your soap for you, And customers perhaps offend With goods I fear to recommend."

Don't buy the soap that salesmen say: "Is like the Ivory every way." For grocers can this tale unfold Of every hundred cakes they sold On seventy-five a loss they bore, Or else it ne'er had left their store.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and Insist upon getting it.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson Series.

First Quarter.—Jan. 19 '90

LESSON III.—Luke 1:67-80. TOPIC—The Savior's Glories Foretold. TITLE—The Song of Zacharias. GIVING—1. As Wrought Out by the Father, vs. 67-69. 2. As Experienced by the Believed, vs. 71-75. 3. As Set Forth by His Herald, vs. 76-80. GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his way.—Luke 1:76. CENTRAL TRUTH—The coming of Christ was the dawn of a new era for the world.

LESSON CONNECTION. After giving the Song of Mary the writer of the Gospel goes on with the story of the birth of John. It appears that Mary had returned to Nazareth before the birth. When John was born there was great joy in the house of Zacharias. On the eighth day the rite of circumcision occurred and the child was named. It was proposed to name him Zacharias, the name of his father. His mother, however, said he should be called John. Zacharias asked for a writing tablet, as he was still dumb, and wrote "His name is John." Right here great astonishment fell upon all the household. They all marveled, for speech was as suddenly restored to Zacharias as it had been taken away from him. Not only did this astonishment fall upon the household, but the wonder spread throughout all that region. The gift of speech was restored to Zacharias, he was filled with the Holy Ghost and prophesied.

The time of this occurrence is fixed in the year B. C. 5, or the Year of Rome 749, about six months before the birth of our Lord. The Song of Zacharias followed the circumcision and naming of the child on the eighth day, or soon afterwards.

The place is at the home of Zacharias and Elizabeth.

The persons present were Zacharias, Elizabeth and a company of friends and neighbors assembled at the house to witness the ceremony of circumcision and the naming of the child.

After so long a silence the gift of speech is restored to Zacharias, he is filled with the spirit of prophecy and he utters the grand poem that comprises this lesson. This song is known as the "Benedictus." Like the "Magnificat" of Mary, it is so called from the first word of the poem "Blessed."

LESSON SUGGESTIONS. Dr. McLaren most aptly says "Zacharias was dumb when he disbelieved. His lips were open when he believed."

Bishop Warren challenges the poems of the world to show any loftier style of poetic speech, any greater breadth of idea, any more beautiful figure than is to be formed in this Song of Zacharias. Continuing in his eulogium Warren says:

"It is national, but broader than all nations; it is the constancy of promise, but it is the constancy of God."

"It has poems for a nation, but it is not to make them strong and all-conquering, but holy and righteous before God."

Zacharias was struck dumb for a moment of doubt in the promises of God, and for more than three months his mouth was closed. When he believed and saw the rich fullness of God's blessings his speech returned and his

mouth, his whole being was filled with singing praises to God. The treasures of memory gave inspiration, hope took possession of his soul, and he looked back over the past and forward to the future, God's ways and God's promises, the aged priest burst into song.

The elements of the song says Warren are 1. Praise God for personally visiting and redeeming his people. 2. Remember God's fidelity to his word since the world began. 3. Patriotism, love of country, is right. 4. The object of deliverance was to give knowledge of Salvation and the remission of sins. 5. What a conception of the infinite God is given when Zacharias sings that all this is because of "the heart of mercy of our God."

6. Missions need no other sanction or authority than verse 79. The day-spring visits us to shine upon them that sit in darkness and the shadow of death.

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The general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has issued an order to all employees that they must stay away from saloons if they desire to remain in the service of the road. The manager of the road has taken an important step in the protection of the road's property and the lives of its passengers. How often we read of a terrible accident caused by the carelessness of a drunken brakeman, switchman or bridge tender, and there is no more practical way of making men sober than by refusing to employ those who are not. We hope every railroad will follow the example of the C. B. & Q.

A. R. Champney, druggist, desires to inform the public, that he is agent for the most successful preparation that has yet been produced, for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on its merits and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and \$1 bottles.

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